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Students Fight Back!

By Zahir Piryani

Lack of government funding may cause Canada's brightest minds to leave the country. This was the message of Nobel Laureate Dr. John Polonyi to the crowd gathered in Convocation Hall last Thursday.

In what the organizers called a "historic event", an estimated 4,000 chanting students packed Convocation Hall and the surrounding grounds to protest the lack of government funding for Ontario universities.

One example of underfunding cited at the rally was the fact that the base operating budget funding for universities by the Ontario government has increased by four per cent this year. An increase that does not keep pace with the Canadian inflation rate.

Paper aeroplanes fashioned out of pamphlets citing the negligence of the Ontario government rained onto the floor and shouts of "cut the crap - stop the gap" expressed the opinions of the majority of students at the rally.

Although in terms of numerical support the rally was a success, Scarborough Associate Dean Professor Irwin sees the rally as only one component of a much subtler means of pressuring the government to loosen its purse strings.

She cited on-going talks as one such means of attaining the universities' goals.

Irwin did, however, recognize that the rally was an effective means of showing the government that the "university community really cares" about its future.

In contrast to Gregory Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities, who declined to commit his party to any further funding, Larry Grossman, leader of the opposition, vowed that his party would (if they were in power), increase university funding by 28.6% over a period of three years.

In addition, a capital grant fund program of $80 million would replace the $40 million grant the Liberals are currently offering Grossman added that he rated the "funding of universities above such issues as free trade, taxes and industry."

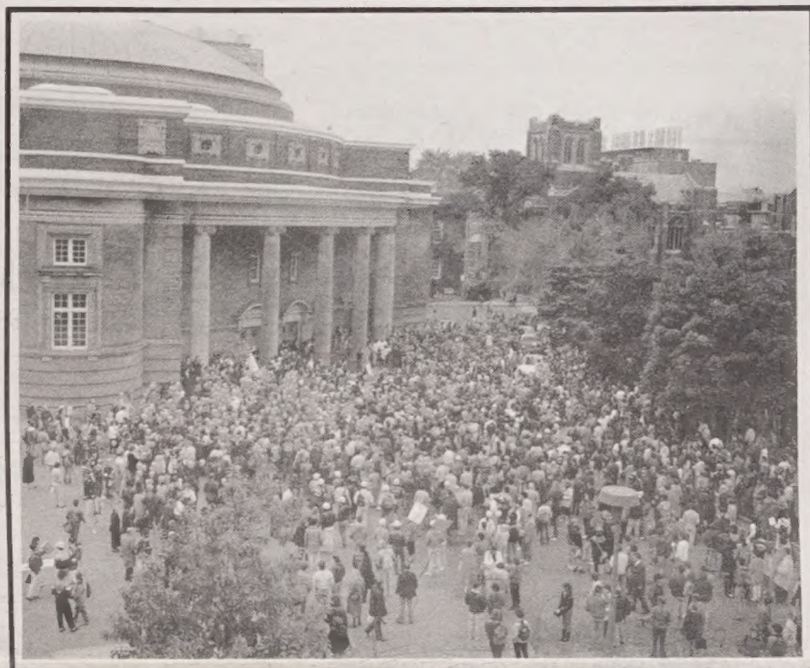
Speaking at the rally, Henry Arthurs, York University President, raised an admonishing index finger and repeatedly asked the government to "stop the gap!"

The gap has been caused by an enrollment increase of 25% in Ontario universities while the operating budget for universities has not kept pace with inflation.

Ryerson President Brian Segal was saddened that the students were forced to these measures. He verbalized his hope that "we (those in attendance at Convocation Hall) would not have to meet again at Varsity Arena."

The response of the Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon was not favourable. He said that "we (the government) won't give them all they want, I can assure you."

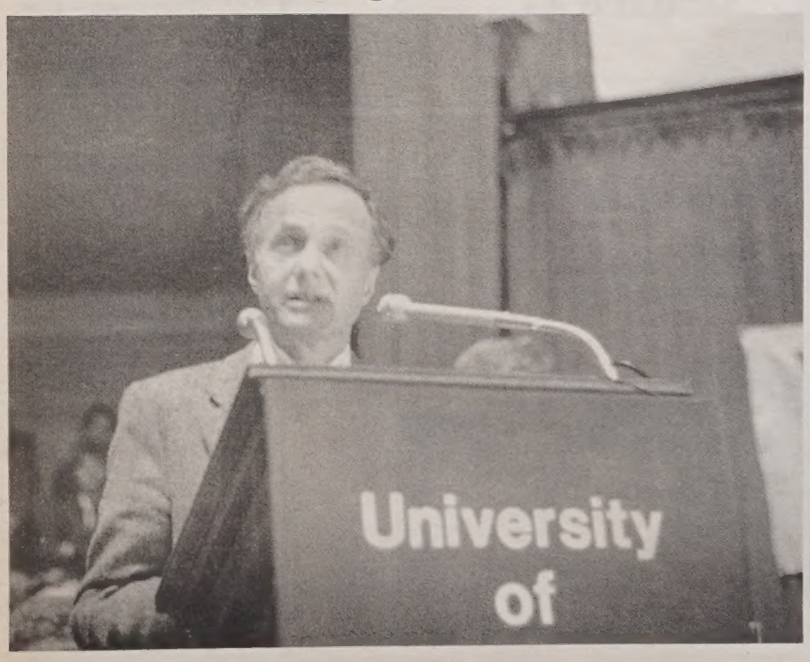
At least two other universities, Waterloo and Guelph, plan on holding rallies similar to the one held at Convocation Hall.



The Underground photo by Alvin Ng

Thousands of students crowded around an already packed Convocation Hall to protest underfunding last Thursday.

Polanyi Chemically Nobel



The Underground photo by Steve Turner

By Sneha Naik

History was made last week when U of T Professor John Polanyi became the fourth Canadian to receive a Nobel Prize.

Polanyi won his award as a result of research into chemical laser technology, technology which has practical applications in the military.

Despite the fact that Polanyi's research can be used for military purposes, Polanyi is a staunch advocate for world peace and nuclear disarmament.

Polanyi emphasizes his belief that "scientists who understand new technology have an obligation to be vigilant about its uses."

Polanyi has publicly expressed his views against U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Star Wars program to government representatives as well as in various journal articles. peace.

James Thomsen, Assistant Chairman of Physical Sciences at U. of T. expressed his reactions to Polanyi's award as a "feeling of warmth. He (Polanyi) is a distinguished scientist and a distinguished person. He is easy-going. A gentle man and easy to talk to. Conversation flows with him."

Thomsen added that Polanyi "brings recognition to his department, his university and his country. He richly deserves the award."

Devotion and committment are the driving forces behind Polanyi's achievements. He stated "I constantly meet people who are more brilliant than I am. So much of what one does depends on the delight you take in doing it.There I yield to nobody. I take enormous pleasure in what I do.

Polanyi, a chemistry professor, won his award for his research into the molecular changes that occur in chemical reactions.

A result of this research is the development of the infrared laser which has uses in medical technology.

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12:10 - 12:40

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The most precious resource of developing countries is their university students, for they will inherit the ultimate responsibility for finishing the job of nation building. This film takes a close-up look at the individual hopes and fears of a new generation. Scenes include Indonesia, Senegal, Peru and other countries.

1:10 - 1:40

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SCCCF

Scarborough Campus Chinese Christian Fellowship presents "Briefs and Religions". Speaker will be Joseph Chi. It will be held on 24th Oct., 1986, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. (Friday) in H310. All are welcome.

DENTISTRY AT DETROIT

Professor Nitkin, the Director of Admissions of the School of Dentistry at the University of Detroit, will be at Scarborough Campus speaking to students on admissions and the programme, Thursday, October 23, at 4:00 p.m. in room R4031.

CAREER TALKS

LAW, Wednesday, October 22, 4:00 p.m. Council Chamber S-403

M.B.A. at York, Monday October 27, 4:00 p.m. Council Chamber S-403

Library Science, Tuesday October 28, 4:00 p.m. H-310

C.U.S.O., Wednesday, October 29, 4:00 p.m. Council Chamber S-403

THE FRENCH CLUB

invites you to see the video "Mon Oncle Antoine" on Wed. October 29th in Rm. R3228 at 5:00 p.m. A discussion of the movie will follow for those who wish to join us.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT

We are back again and will be presenting our first play of the year, **A Day in the Death of Joe Egg**. Joe is handicapped, helpless and totally dependent upon her parents. Her parents must learn to **live** with this! This lighthearted drama will touch your heart. It is a play that shouldn't be missed. So reserve your tickets now. The production is free but donations gladly accepted. Show nights are November 6, 7, 8th at 8:00 p.m., Studio I. For reservations and information call 284-3204 or 284-3163.

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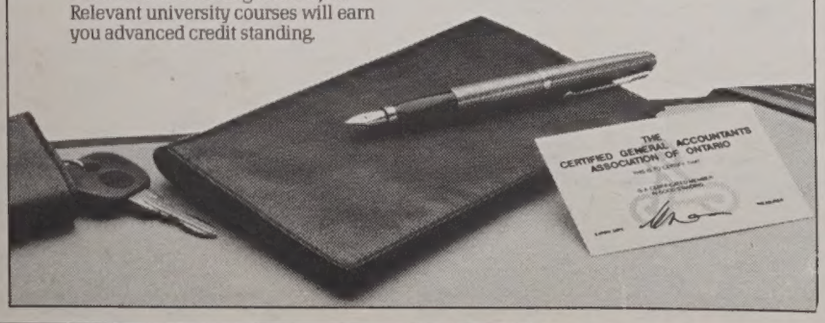

News

Homecoming Highlights

By Jeff Scott

The Homecoming parade was the highlight of the first "U of T Day" open house held on Saturday.

Twenty floats took part in what Student Administrative Council (S.A.C.) President Iggy Pitt called "the best parade we've had in years."

Top honours in the float competition went to Erindale, for the third consecutive time.

Scarborough's entry this year was based on the "Great Computer Race". Twenty-five students, mostly from campus residences, danced and cheered their way throughout the one hour parade.

"It was great! This year's float was definitely better than last year's," said third year student Pierre Brochu. Angela Dickens and Sarah Saso both second year students echoed Brochu's enthusiasm, calling it "a riot".

The forty-five foot "Scarborough" banner was lost ten seconds into the parade. The unfortunate Scarborough students later became the targets of a water balloon attack from the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The annual parade from Varsity Stadium to King's College Circle, celebrates the homecoming debut of the U of T Blues Varsity football team. This year the Blues lost to the 1984 Vanier Cup champions, Guelph Gryphons, 22-19.

Homecoming was enhanced this year by the "U of T Day" open house exhibition.

According to Media Relations Director Steve Lindt,"Homecoming was becoming a bit of a flop," and that "Attendance and interest were dwindling yearly."

The Underground photo by Alvin Ng

Scarborough Homecoming King Fred Lightfoot waves to chanting crowds while standing on the Scarborough Float. What a guy.:

Lindt pointed out several reasons behind the introduction of this special day.

Firstly,U of T's administration has the responsibility to inform the public of its academic activities. Secondly, as a form of introducing high school students to the University.

Finally, to gain public support from the non-academic community on issues such as the underfunding rally.

Guest speakers including recent Nobel Laureate Dr. John Polanyi, and festive events such as "the Great Computer Race" as well as displays and tours helped to increase public awareness of one of Canada's oldest and largest academic institutions.

White speaks of Free Trade

By Sneha Naik

"Bilateral Free Trade With The United States" was the topic of the free public lecture given by Bob White in the Scarborough campus Meeting Place last Friday night.

White, the national president of the Canadian Auto Worker's Union (CAU) and Vice-President of the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) is well-known for his political tactics and his bargaining skill.

The topic, originally slated to be "Canada's Unions: Looking to The Future", was changed at the last minute.

White expressed his views and concerns on why Canada would suffer if a bilateral free-trade agreement with the U.S. was reached.

White's main concern is the vast number of jobs he fears will be lost as a result of a free trade agreement, especially in the auto industry.

He also felt that Canada's political sovereignty will be in danger if a free trade agreement is reached. "We are dealing with one of the world's giants. It would be near impossible to extricate ourselves from the U.S. political system," said White.

He concluded his lecture by saying that he is "not suggesting we put up walls against free trade with the U.S." However, he added that "it isn't possible to reach an agreement with the U.S. that is satisfactory with Canada."

The reaction to White's lecture was generally favourable. One member of the audience said that "I came from Oshawa to hear him speak and I'm glad I did."

White's lecture was co-sponsored by the Watts Memorial Lecture Committee and the Scarborough College Alumni Association.

Residents Tackle Prostitution

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- A call to enact a 'shame the johns' campaign was one of several suggestions made at a recent meeting to find solutions to problems associated with prostitutes in a downtown Winnipeg area.

The area, surrounding the provincial legislative grounds, is next to a residential area heavily populated by university students.

Evening traffic on the grounds consists of three groups. "There are the young men, mostly homosexuals, and the customers who are doing all the cruising, and then there are the fag bashers," said Chris Bogel, representing Gays for Equality at an Oct. 10 meeting of area residents.

"You can't expect this meeting to have a major impact," he said. "You just want to move it (prostitution) to somebody else's backyard. Prostitution is an inevitable occurence," said Vogel.

Vogel proposed the prostitutes be moved to a parking lot on the south side of the Winnipeg Convention Centre, which he says is large, well-lit and patrolled regularly by police.

But other residents encouraged the community to participate in a 'shame the johns' campaign modeled after the controversial Halifax initiative.

Concerned Haligonians traced addresses from licence plates frequenting an area with prostitution high traffic, and sent the car owners postcards requesting that they decrease their visits.

"It was very effective as a deterrent," said Vogel.

However, Inspector Tony Cherniak of the Winnipeg Vice Squad felt the suggestion be carefully "examined for any legal implications." He warned residents could be charged with harrassment.

"The legislative grounds have always been areas for homosexual activities," said Cherniak. "We can't go out and question everyone.

Scarborough Wins

By Teagen Clive

A rough and tumble Scarborough Campus team soundly defeated all challengers and established themselves as masters of "the Great Computer Race" held last Saturday.

Scarborough's unexpected proficiency in the tricycle leg enabled the team to arrive at the Civic Centre ten minutes ahead of schedule. There was no stopping the aggressive team as they charged on to the St. George campus via the T.T.C. and mobile beds.

The Pope John Paul II team and the Woburn Collegiate team fought hard all morning for the second and third spots.

A pitiful St. George team brought up the rear being edged out by a tenacious Faculty team.

Organizing committee Chairman Art Trotman felt the race "went very well. We all had a lot of fun."

Hallowe'en Howl

Date: 31st October

Time: 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the small H-wing caf. Members $4.00, non-members $5.00.

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Art for Art's sake

SHATTERED URBAN DREAM

Welcome to your Scarborough prison.
Walls of blindness, bars of pride.
Convicts in their lumber jackets/
Jeans and sneakers/ shirts and tie.
Over there is solitary,
thousands are crammed in.
Clothing is so stark and different,
Everyone wears the same thing.
Bungalo of red brick stone work,
three bedrooms and a bath.
Is there more to life than this?
No race riots. No violent crime.
These don't happen here.
Broken brown bottle shards,
Shattered picture window.
Oh Scarborough prison, set me free.
These unwritten laws shackle me.

Conor Jones

THOUGHTS

When the need is there
I pick up my pen,
There I begin
Do write words that
My lips can't form.
As, the years go by
Things will change,
The winds of time
Day by day
Without giving a sign
Make the permanent
Varnish with rain.
As the years go by
My pen can't flow
To make the words
Reflect the storms
That inside me, blow.

R. Chaudhary

THE RACE

Remember the day of the relay race?
The test for our team and the shout;
'Lets win our Race'
Then the three whistles ...
You led us and
your black hair glistened
in the sun
She followed on the
Brown dusty track
And passed it on
'Lets make this race'
And I run, yes I run
in the race
to show it
World whirled round and
though red I did finished
we made our team
you said
And I smiled, yes I smiled
at the sun shining fine
on the day of Our Race
Yes we smiled, remember?

Beata Nowakowska

THE DEATH OF THE BRAIN

Click.
Here's George Jetson, his boy Elroy...
Click.
Yabba Dabba Doo!
Click.
Is the caller there?
Click.
Gosh Wall, Gee Beaver...
Click.
Now back to Bob Eubanks and those unpredictable Newlyweds.
Click.
Like sand through the hourglass, so are The Days of Our Lives.
Click.
With Gilligan, the Skipper too, the millionaire and his wife...
Click.
Love exciting and new...
Click.
And that's the way it is.
Click.

Les Teich

THE PHILOSOPHER'S WALK

A place without sunshine
is like ... NIGHT.
When you put bread in
a toaster at what point
does it become toast?
One day I dreamt that I was a butterfly
or did the butterfly dream it was me.
Or was it the other way around
Did I dream I was a butterfly
dreaming the butterfly was me.
Define Forestry student?

Peter Yie

Editorial

The Underground Six Years Of History

A lot of students, when first introduced to this paper, wonder why it is called **The Underground**. Only in its sixth year of existence, the paper has grown to be U of T's largest weekly college newspaper.

Since it became fully independent, **The Underground** has become a part of life at Scarborough Campus. In addition to putting out a weekly paper, the staff of **The Underground** also run a typesetting and photography service and sponsor such events as dances, contests and sports tournaments. Things have not, however, always been this rosy for the paper. **The Underground** was born from the ashes of controversy and continues to be one of the most interesting and active newspapers at the U of T.

The history of student papers at Scarborough has been a very checkered one. Various publications, including **Apocalpse**, **Dialectic**, and **Maroon** were started, but they all sputtered during the late 60's and early 70's. With the financial support of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) in 1971, a student newspaper called **Balcony Square** began to publish on a regular basis. This paper, which derived its name from its office location overlooking the Meeting Place, had its growing pains, but the students seemed to put out an ever improving product.

In the 1978-79 publishing year, the **Balcony Square** joined the Canadian University Press (CUP). This organization is a co-operative of student newspapers from coast to coast. CUP provides news, graphics and feature story exchanges between all of the member papers, a fieldworker to help the newspapers and an advertising agency to obtain national advertising. One of the goals of CUP is to maintain the freedom of student press. All CUP papers must be run by students, and they must be free of editorial control by the University or the Student Council.

It was over this question of editorial freedom that **The Underground** was born. In March 1982, the **Balcony Square** ran a harsh editorial concerning some of the candidates standing for re-election to SCSC. The editorial called into question the qualifications and track records of certain Council members.

Amid calls of "Libel", some of the candidates convened a closed door meeting of the SCSC Executive. This minority element of Council unilaterally decided to close down the paper so that no further damage could be done to their re-election campaigns. They also demanded the resignation of the editor.

The staff of the paper was furious, and rejected the demands of SCSC outright. The members of the **Balcony Square** staff collected over thirteen hundred names on a petition to re-open the paper. This was ignored.

Seeing no alternative, the paper went 'underground'. The staff, with help from **The Varsity**, and Seneca College's **The Oblique Times**, came out with a newspaper under the banner **The Underground**, The Unofficial Voice of Scarborough College. **The Underground** was finally self-sufficient; supported solely by advertising and the sweat of the staff.

Almost immediately **The Underground** was recognized by both the University of Toronto and Canadian University Press as the official student voice of Scarborough Campus.

Today, **The Underground** is run by the Scarborough Campus Student Press, a non-profit corporation in which every Scarborough student owns a share. Initially, the paper received a student levy of $2.75 per full time student and 25 cents per part time student but large losses caused **The Underground** to sink further and further into debt. Two years ago the paper won a referendum to increase the incidental fees paid by Scarborough students for **The Underground** to $5.00 per full time student and 50 cents per part time student.

The Underground now resides in a renovated coat closet in room H213C just outside the entrance to the H-Wing cafeteria. The paper needs student help in all areas - writing, photography, production, typesetting and layout. **The Underground** listens to student concerns and fights for student rights (and lefts).

This year **The Underground** is looking forward to the most exciting year in its existence. The paper is staffed by enthusiastic and ambitious students who consider putting out a good product as a matter of pride. With your support, this paper can, and will, be one of the finest in the country. Without your support, we are nothing.

Closure of the receipt of nomination forms for part-time students on Friday Oct. 17th revealed a single nominee for the part-time students position on the Board of Directors for **The Underground**. Hence there will be no elections for the part-time students positon, and the sole nominee, Vangie Nitsopoulos, will be acclaimed.

However, the elections for the two full-time students' seats on the Board will be held on Oct. 30th and 31st. All full-time students wishing to vote must have a validated student card on hand

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Whoa ... Sava ... Jello ...Wrestling ... Intrigued? ... Hanif is ... stay tuned. Happy Birthday to our Baby. Melvin Low turned 20 last Sunday. We Wuv You. Speaking of Mellow, we finally discovered the secret of his perfect GQ look. He has no hair. It's all gel and hairspray. Big Occassion. Barbie baby announces engagement. Thousands are heartbroken. How could you? Oh well, that's wife.

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Entertainment

Buchanan Operates Well

By Lynda Calvert

The Toronto Free Theatre (TFT) recently kicked off its new 1986/87 season with the humourous and moving play **Buchanan**.

Created by Paul Grosso, who promises to be one of Canada's most exciting young playwrights, the play is concerned with the moment between life and death and the role that doctors play during that moment.

Within this dilemna, Gross pits father against son and doctor against doctor. Dr. Garner Buchanan (Micheal Hogan), thinks of himself as a god/healer. He believes there is a mythical power transmitted through his hands in the operating room.

To him, doctors are special humans, appointed by divine forces, and thus have the right to determine when a patient under a doctor's knife is ready to die.

As the play unfolds we discover that Buchanan has allowed a number of patients under his care to die, notably his wife and his son's wife.

In this issue he is morally opposed by his son, Dr. David Buchanan (John Dolan).

David objects to his father's self-diefication. To him, doctors may only occupy the roles of scientists/technicians, who only have the right to sustain their patients lives as long as possible using all available knowledge and technology.

Into the conflict that arises between these two characters, Gross is able to mix humour with pathos and add a great deal of mythology and symbolism.

Unfortunately, this symbolic/mythological depth becomes so overbearing at times that the play perceptibly sags beneath their weight. At this point drama lapses into cliche.

Luckily, there are only a few occassions when this affects the play.

With the exception of Melody Ryane, who turns a somewhat flat performance of David's wife Jackie, the cast is wonderful.

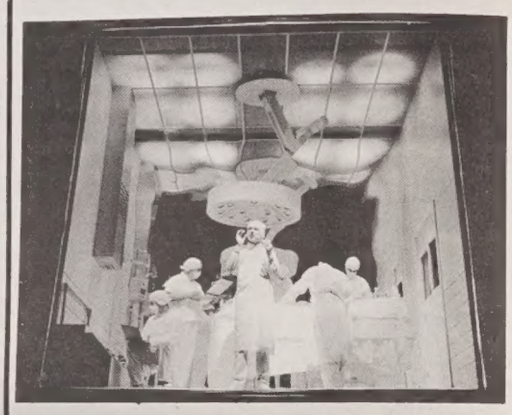
Hogan, as Garner Buchanan, turns in by far the best performance of the play. He must carry the entire emotional weight of the play on his shoulders and he does so with magnificance and bravado.

The play begins and ends with the hypnotic sound of a human heartbeat and the play is produced in a quick pace to match the sound. One scene dissolves seamlessly into the next without interrupting the carefully crafted atmosphere.

There would, in fact, be very few distractions in the drama if it weren't for the physical surroundings of the TFT itself. By the end of the play, many in the audience, were squirming with discomfort in their seats.

Needless to say, this hinders the audience's reception of the drama. Now that TFT has merged with Centre Stage Company, one can only hope that they will discard these church-basement seats for some more comfortable ones.

Buchanan will run from October 8 through to November 2. That means there isn't much time left to catch this play and despite a few minor faults, you won't want to miss it.



Buchanan by Paul Gross, directed by Brian Rintoul. Michael Hogan forefront as Buchanan.

CSCR TOP 15 ALBUMS

week ending Oct. 17/86

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-	1	Paul Simon	Graceland	-
6	2	The Smiths	The Queen is Dead	4
3	3	Billy Bragg	Levi Stubbs' Tears	3
*12	4	L'etranger	Sticks & Stones	5
*5	5	Change of Heart	50 ft. Up	4
-	6	The Rainmakers	The Rainmakers	-
*-	7	Cowboy Junkies	White's Off Earth Now	-
-	8	Stephenson & The Daintees	Boat To Bolivia	-
1	9	R.E.M.	Life's Rich Pageant	5
-	10	Iggy Pop	Blah Blah Blah	-
2	11	The Jazz Butcher	Bloody Nonsense	5
10	12	Timbuk 3	Greetings from ...	3
-	13	Thinkman	The Formula	-
*-	14	Michel Lemieux	Lemieux	4
*4	15	Cottage Industry	The Winter's Tale	4

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Jones' New L.P. No Surprises

Howard Jones
"One To One"
WEA

By Tom Haralampidis

"You got the socket and I got the plug
I am the floor and you are the rug"

PLEASE!!! With such elementary metaphors as this (on the first track no less) the album **One to One** could only get better.

Well ... I should not be so harsh. Jones has, in his last two studio albums (not counting countless remixes and GP's), all but perfected electropop.

There is definitely something to be said of his optimism, lyrically and musically, but you can only go so far with a cheery smile. Unfortunately, on **One to One** Howie does not take one step forward in either respect.

There is no doubt that he has a knack for writing catchy pop tunes, but with such heavy synthesizer programming and glossy production, the songs become buried under the beat.

"You Know I Love You ... Don't You" (from which the quote above was taken) seems destined to become a hit despite the lyrics. Two other tracks, "All I want" and "Little Bit of Show" also show some promise.

The latter, interestingly enough, is the last song on the album and features only piano and strings. It is an excellent arrangment showing Jones' real talent but does not fit in with the uptempo beat of the record.

The rest of it is a mixture of uninspiring love songs and generic funky bass lines. He even dabbles in reggae (???).

All in all, it is a shame that even with the help from such "music bizz" respectables as Arif Mardin on production and guest Nile Rogers on guitar Howard Jones cannot offer anything more than we've heard before.

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Sports

Scarborough Shuts Out Vic

By Matt Clarke

The Scarborough Campus Men's interfaculty football team improved their record to two wins and no losses when they defeated Victoria College 27-0.

Despite the rainy weather, the Scarborough defense shut out Vic's offense in last week's game.

Defensive coach Chris Triantifilopous attributed the strong defense to both the defensive line and the defensive backfield.

Defensive Linemen Ben Morishita and George Zigomous combined their talents in gaining multiple sacks and gang tackles against the opposing team.

For those who were not intimidated by the rain, defensive backfield players Lionel Carter and Tony Ausing dazzled the fans by engaging in blocking and intercepting passes off the Vic offensive line.

Scarborough's offensive line was dominated by Jim Richardson who repeated an outstanding performance from last week's Phys. Ed. game.

Mike Henely, Scarborough quarterback, connected to Richardson twice and once to Chris Chidley for a total of three touchdowns.

The remaining points were stacked up with Richardson's three convert kicks.

The victory of this all-rookie team can be attributed to good offensive play co-ordination and a hold from the aggressive defensive line and backfield.

The football team's next game will be against St. Mike's at 4:15 in the Scarborough Valley.

Basketball Review

By Mike Miller

The basketball season is here once again, and the Scarborough "A" team is ready to get back on the championship track.

Last season was the first time in four years that the team had failed to win the championship. It was a major rebuilding year for the team and they didn't even qualify for the playoffs.

This year looks very promising for the team because of the returning core of veterans led by Scott McBride, Jim Richardson, Ivan Mnatzagnian, Uno Veski and Mike Cavanaugh. In addition, the team added Greg Nicholson and Paul McIntyre from last year's "B" basketball team which went to the semi-finals.

The rookies on the team are Eric Frendo, Dave Risenman, Jeff Kerbel Steve Cooke and Lloyd Sutherland.

The team also has a pair of new coaches in Mike Miller and Karl Brand, who before graduating from Scarborough, were the heart and soul of the "B" Basketball team, a team that won two championships.

Both Miller and Brand think the

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Intramural Football Action

By Graham Miller

Intramural football has once again begun at Scarborough. Last week was the second week in the intramural football season at Scarborough Campus. There are 21 teams that are split into three divisions. The divisions are the N.F.L., the C.F.L. and the U.S.F.L. (Let's hope that the name doesn't indicate the fate of the latter division).

The league seems very well organized and convenor, Dan Trombley, was pleased that there was only one defaulted game this week.

In the N.F.L. the Untouchables beat South Paw by an 18 - 6 margin. Salty Jags destroyed the Brown Bombers 48 - 0 with the help of top scorer Carmen Brunberg, who scored all 48 points.

In other action, it was S.T.D. 26 and Bushpigs 6. The Meat Packers had a bye last week and will play this week.

In the C.F.L. the Victims edged Colliculi 6 - 0. The Killer Bunnies were killed by P.F.J. 20 - 0. The game was highlighted by Andrew Hinchliff's four interceptions. Figures beat the Bills by default and C.C. Plus 2 had a bye last week.

In the U.S.F.L. there was a genuine laugher as the Unknowns (who should have remained that way) got blown away by the Spread Eagles 73 - 0. Ann Grey lead the way offensively with 36 points.

In other play Barb Jackson scored 12 points for the second week in a row helping No Hope in Hell to a 20 - 6 victory over the Skeletors.

The difference between the Dirtbags and the Gumbies was the 24 points that Heather Nellis scored in her teams 32 - 8 triumph. The Beer-O-Crats had a bye last week.

Anyone who wishes to see some exciting football action can come out any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoon between 3:00 and 6:00 to the S-Wing at Scarborough Campus.

Letters To The Editor

Organizers Upset

Letter to the Editor:

As the co-chairmen for the Cult Awareness Week programs at the University of Toronto, I feel it is our obligation to respond to your article on our program (**The Underground**, Tuesday, October 7th, 1986).

In your article you have failed to provide for both points of views to be expressed, by solely quoting Earl Smith (President of the Church of Scientology) and not contacting us for a response.

According to your article, Smith "criticized the University of Toronto Cult Awareness program for being one sided, "What I'm seeing is religion bashing."

Our viewpoint is that Cult Awareness Week is an educational program to make students on campus aware of cults, and their deceptive recruitment techniques. We want students to learn how to question when someone provides easy solutions to life's complex issues like world hunger, peace, etc.

Our program does provide for both points of view. We allow different groups to participate in our program every year, to present another point of view. It is up to these groups to use this opportunity. We also have provided a Question and Answer period at every program so that questions can be directed to all of our speakers.

A second issue raised in your article is ... "what I'm seeing is religion bashing." The focus of Cult Awareness Week is deceptive recruitment practices and techniques used in Cults. We **do not** question religion or the beliefs of different groups. What we do question are the methods used such as deception, isolation, guilt and fear.

Next time, we would appreciate objective coverage which presents both viewpoints and focuses on the most important issues.

Sincerely yours,

Rober Singer & Jeff Springer
Co-organizers for Cult Awareness Week

Editors Note: When writing a story, it is the intention of **The Underground** to cover both points of view. If our coverage of Cult Week did not do this, we are sorry. We hope that this letter will rectify any misconceptions the students at Scarborough might have.

Will the real victim please stand up?

Letter To The Editor:

Re: Villain or Victim (Letter To The Underground, Oct. 17).

To infer that Jeff Wells is a victim of circumstances surrounding the accident of September 23, and that his "persecution" is a "gross injustice", conveys a complete disregard for the facts.

The letter from the Parking Lot Freedom Front (P.L.F.F.) is obviously an attempt which I find neither funny nor in good taste.

For this reason I am writing a response. I had hoped that this issue was closed, however, the media and the P.L.F.F have distorted the facts as to link this incident with the "parking lot fiasco".

I would like to 'set the record straight', if only for my own peace of mind. Why should I care? I am the owner of the car that was hit.

For those of you who are interested, here are the pertinent facts about the accident:

1) Jeff Wells lost control of his car while speeding on "Ring" road and struck a parked car.
2) Jeff would have been charged with dangerous driving had the accident not occurred on private property.
3) His insurance company is paying for the repairs to my car, and doubtless his rates will reflect his carelessness.

This is the reality of the situation, quite different from the radical, rebellious fantasy of the P.L.F.F. It is absurd to imagine that Jeff would intentionally risk his new car, and his life for such a ludicrous cause.

By the time this letter is printed, I will have my car returned to me from the body shop. It has been about one month I have spent without my car, an inconvenience to which any car owner would readily testify.

The stress of dealing with the insurance company and the body shop compounded the problem. I state with confidence that I am the victim of the accident.

As for the P.L.F.F., I have two suggestions:

1) State your name. As I discovered through **The Underground**, your name was withheld because you feared reprisal from the University administration (perhaps not being hired for a job on campus?).

This is nothing short of pure cowardice. If you wish to make statements such as those in your letter, at least have the courage to stand behind what you write, instead of cringing behind editorial immunity.

2) For all members of the P.L.F.F. who are truly convicted in their cause, I invite them to park their cars along "Ring" road, thereby facilitating the "display of anger" against the administration. Perhaps if they were to experience the reality of a wrecked car, the P.L.F.F. might not appear to be so damn funny.

W.T. Crawford

FOCUS

By Premlata Poonai and John Cassano

This week's question - what are your feelings about beer becoming available in grocery stores?

Cynthia Kiriazakos

I think it would work if it is properly regulated. Looking at the Quebec example is positive proof that easier access to alcoholic beverages does not lead to problems of abuse by minors. From the drinking population's perspective, it makes more sense to be able to purchase your alcoholic beverages in a more convenient way, ie. if you run out of booze during a party, you can go and get some at your corner store.

Shamim Rashid

I don't think this should happen because, firstly, as it is, there is too much drinking by minors because proper identification is not asked for in liquor stores and in clubs and bars. Being in grocery stores, no one has the time to check for I.D. which encourages the young to drink even more, and even tempt non-drinkers. We should not put the temptation in front of young children.

Qadeer Satak

Actually I'm not for it. If beer is sold in grocery stores then that might lead to a decrease in employment in Retail Brewery Stores because there might not be so many people going to the brewery stores - and it might be more convenient to go to the corner store. Also there might exist an increase in the accessibility of beer to an underaged drinker.

Matthew Tadman

If the drinking age is raised and proper supervisory techniques are implimented to ensure that underage drinking is curtailed then it would be a wonderful idea. However, we should not follow the example of the United States or Quebec and use slap-on-the-wrists fining tactics for minors instead we should revoke the establishment's licenses. I believe that an increase in liquor crime would not occur.

More Sports

Fan Support Needed For Basketball

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team is strong, right through the line-up, and they plan to employ a full court, man to man pressure defense throughout the game, in an effort to try and wear down the other teams.

One area where the team could use some improvement is in the area of fan support. The team plays an exciting brand of basketball and spectators would be greatly appreciated.

The team's first game is at Scarborough on Thursday, Meds, so come out and see October 23 at 8:30 pm against Scarborough "kick thier butts."

Defaults plague Intramural Volleyball

By Eric Frendo and Jeff Weiner

Co-ed Intramural Volleyball at Scarborough entered its second week with a rush of defaults most likely due to the Underfunding rally held last Thursday.

All games in the premier Green Division were played as scheduled. The C Team stayed in first place by downing Holy Terror two games to one.

The STD's began their season in a victorious manner by defeating the Cocktail Club by a score of two games to one. The Cosmos were idle this week.

In the Blue division, the Tequila Monsters and ICSA "B" won two to one decisions over AACSA and the N-urgetics, respectively.

The Rockin Raccoons defaulted to Hard Pressed and the Sportslads defaulted to the **Underground**.

The Lizards lost their other match to the Brat Pack 2 to 1. In other action, Action Potential 'A' defeated Hurricanes 'I', 2 to 1.

A busy week in Red Division was marred by defaults. The 12 Musketeers couldn't field a team, and defaulted to Gaining Momentum and Ward's Cleavers.

The Cleavers gained another victory through default as the Colossal Co-ops defaulted to both the Interuptors and Ward's.

In the two matches played, Psycho Beefcakes defeated the Beer-o-crats 2 to 1, and Gaining Momentum took 3 from Ignorance is Bliss.

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Chartered Accountant.

Toronto, Ontario
September 11, 1986.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENT PRESS
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BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30
(Unaudited)

Assets

	1984	1983
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 180	$ 944
Accounts receivable	2,465	6,157
	$2,645	$7,101

Liabilities and Accumulated Equity

Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	$1,333	$5,542
Accumulated Equity	1,312	1,559
	$2,645	$7,101

Approved_____

See accompanying notes.

Sheldon J McLaren

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND ACCUMULATED EQUITY

For the years ended April 30
(Unaudited)

	1984	1983
Revenue		
Advertising and miscellaneous	$12,910	$19,475
Student levy	10,510	6,550
	23,420	26,025
Expenses		
Production costs	13,596	15,238
Wages	4,370	3,540
Fees, dues and conferences	1,847	2,614
Commissions	-	37
Promotion and advertising	329	134
Travel	928	462
Office expenses	1,581	900
Professional fees	1,000	780
Incorporation costs	-	585
Bank charges	16	57
Bad debts	-	119
	23,667	24,466
Net Income (Loss) for the Period	(247)	1,559
Accumulated Equity - May 1	1,559	-
Accumulated Equity - April 30	$ 1,312	$ 1,559

See accompanying notes.

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NOTE 4. Comparative Figures

Comparative figures for 1983 reflect operations for the period from the date of incorporation on September 14, 1982 to April 30, 1983.

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Toronto, Ontario
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BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30
(Unaudited)

Assets

	1985	1984
Current Assets		
Cash	$2,040	$ 180
Accounts receivable	3,104	2,465
	$5,144	$2,645

Liabilities and Accumulated Equity

Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	$5,622	$1,333
Accumulated Equity (Deficiency)	(478)	1,312
	$5,144	$2,645

Approved_____

See accompanying notes.

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND ACCUMULATED EQUITY

For the years ended April 30
(Unaudited)

	1985	1984
Revenue		
Advertising and miscellaneous	$16,484	$12,910
Student levy	9,460	10,510
	25,944	23,420
Expenses		
Production costs	17,306	13,596
Wages	4,025	4,370
Fees, dues and conferences	3,173	1,847
Promotion and advertising	-	329
Travel	876	928
Office expenses	1,266	1,581
Professional fees	1,035	1,000
Bank charges	53	16
	27,734	23,667
Net Loss for the Period	(1,790)	(247)
Accumulated Equity - May 1	1,312	1,559
Accumulated Equity (Deficiency) - April 30	$ (478)	$ 1,312

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Toronto, Ontario
October 2, 1986.

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BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30
(Unaudited)

Assets

	1986	1985
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 4,130	$2,040
Accounts receivable	7,144	3,104
	$11,274	$5,144

Liabilities and Accumulated Equity

Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	$ 7,122	$5,622
Accumulated Equity (Deficiency)	4,152	(478)
	$11,274	$5,144

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND ACCUMULATED EQUITY

For the years ended April 30
(Unaudited)

	1986	1985
Revenue		
Advertising and miscellaneous	$23,884	$16,484
Student levy	14,761	9,460
	38,645	25,944
Expenses		
Production costs	21,435	17,306
Wages	4,380	4,025
Fees, dues and conferences	3,532	3,173
Promotion and advertising	330	-
Travel	374	876
Office expenses	3,162	1,266
Professional fees	750	1,035
Bank charges	52	53
	34,015	27,734
Net Income (Loss) for the Period	4,630	(1,790)
Accumulated Equity (Deficiency) - May 1	(478)	1,312
Accumulated Equity (Deficiency) - April 30	$ 4,152	$ (478)

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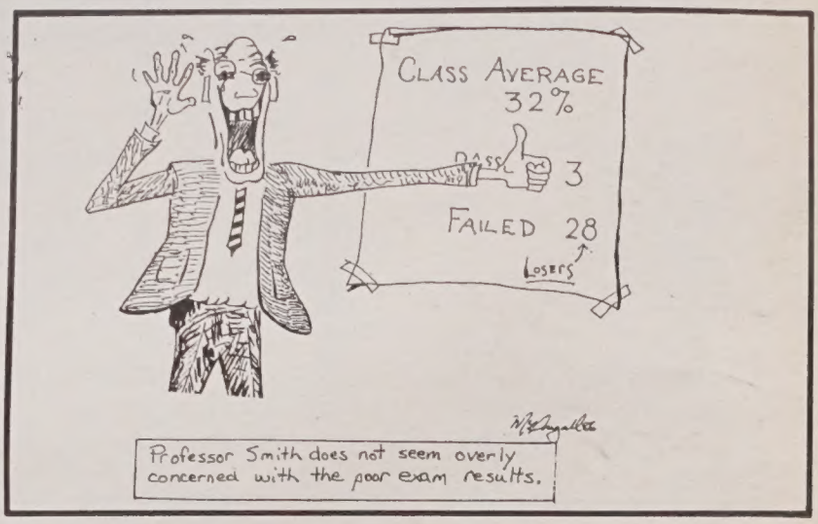
The Lighter Side of Scarborough Campus



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